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### McKinley repairs possible

Legislation could provide funds, but officials say it won't be in near future

By Sam Hananel Staff writer

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SPRINGFIELD — A bill approved by the Illinois Senate on June 27 ultimately could lead to Venice retaining ownership of the McKinley Bridge while obtaining funds needed for repairs.

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Sponsored by House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, the legislation would expand the bonding power of the Southwest-ern Illinois Development Authority, potentially enabling it to help finance renovation McKinley McKinley wer-nold Missi side

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The 80-year-old Mississippi McKinley.

The 80-year-old Mississippi McKinley to the service with north St. Louis. It once carried trains and motor modules with morth St. Louis. It once carried trains and motor modules websiles.

Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to sign the bill.

It would permit the authority to issue bonds for projects in which is the service of the authority, said municipal government.

But Mary Kane, executive director of the authority, said the McKinley Bridge may be too financially strapped gray be too financially strapped gray be too financially strapped and the McKinley Bridge may be too financially strapped gray be too financially strapped gray be too finance the project because the Chond and interest) debt that

Right now, it does not appear that we are going to be able to finance the project because the debt ... on the bridge is still significant.' -Mary Kane

exists on the bridge is still significant," Kane said.

Tom Fields, manager of the McKinley Bridge, said Venice will retire its \$8. million to the said to the bridge of the said to the bridge of the \$\$ million taken in annually from the \$0.-cent tolls, Fields said \$1.2 million goes to pay for bridge debt.

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required for that sum only accordinating payment on old debt.

Fields said there is a chance renovation could begin sooner if Venice were to incur \$25 million in debt, but that would be contingent on a drop in interest rates.

"This is possible" if the interest rate level falls, but uncertain at this point, Fields said.

Kane agreed that a combination of financial improvements needs to occur before bridge-rehabilitation is feasible. But she said conditions are too uncertain

to speculate now about when would be the proper time to issue bonds for repair work.

Renovations would include improvements to the bridge's roadbed and guard ruibs, many the second of allowed tracks, and painting.

Fields sees the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority as the most feasible route to bridge repairs.

"By going through them, we would receive the interest rate the state receives, which is quite to state receives, which is quite in "There would also be a backing of our bonds by the state of Illinois."

Fields said it would not be practical to raise bridge tolls above 50 cents because that would discourage commuters from using the second of the seco



### (Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd) POLICE OFFICERS at the house on where a body was found in the attic.

### Man's body found in attic

GRANÎTE CITY — The body of a man found Tuesday morning in the attle of a house on Maple Street has been identified as that of James D. Wilson, 31, of the 250 wilson's clearly wilson's clear when his pretter. Police were aler ported that Wilson had been morning the policy of the pol

ently been there for a couple of days. Investigators were oxygen masks when they went inside.

The house is owned by Mary Phillips of Rantho Mirage, Calif., and was occupied by the comment of the c

Wilson's body was found lying across floor
(See BODY, Page BA)

### Anti-drug workshops begin here

By Sam Hananel Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANTTE CITY — Dozens of
Quad City area community leaders are attending a pilot program called "Preparing for the
Drug-Free Years."

After receiving feedback from
the pilot program's participants,
its aponsors.
On Tri-Cities Area
United Way and the Tri-Cities
Area Chamber of Commerce,
have decided they would like to
offer the program to area puronts.

Donna Daisy, executive direc-tor of Coordinated Youth Ser-cices, said the program focuses on teaching parental skills and providing techniques to apply in the home.

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"The program gives parents ammunition to use in the war against drugs," she said. "It reduces the risk factors for drug abuse among youth."

Through personal instruction, informative video tapes, "brainstorming" idea sessionants in decider the risk that their children will develop alcohol or drug roblems.

The first session exposes parents to risk factors of teen-age drug abuse and discusses strategies for family drug abuse prevention. The secondaria draws guidelines for establishing (See ANTI-DRUG, Page 8A)



A 4TH OFJULY GIFT: Chris - Miller, a member of Coldwell Banker Realtors in Granite City, places a flag in the yard of a house in the 100 block of Garfield Street in Granite City, The firm purchased 1,800 flags for residents in Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Arlington Heights. More photos of the 4th can be found on Page 5A.

### Official: '... these dogs are killers'

By Bill Napper Staff writer

Staff writer

EDWARDSWILLE — A citizen's group is calling for the resignation of virgil Holdeman, head of the county's animal control department, even though he claims to have changed a policy prohibiting adoption of pit buils, chows and some other breeze.

"He hasn't changed some control of the machine of the Madison County Coalition for Humane Issues. "He still won't adopt a dog if it's on his list."

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northern Illinois after that.

As director of the ahimal control department, Holdenan said, host of the said of th

stir up a controversy, the contri-butions go up and they're only doing it for the American dol-lar, 'Holdeman said. Reiter said the coalition has only two or three members from the Madison County Humane Society.

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The controversy began about two months ago, according to Holdeman, when a board member that the second of the Humane Society wanted to adopt a pit bull and Holdeman blocked the adoption.

"I believe that these dogs are killers," said Holdeman.

He cited a national survey that showed, over a layear periodistic second of the second of the

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#### Deaths

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#### Lottery

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### Attention, community groups, we want you

GRANITE CITY - The Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of commerce are seeking information on community organizations to update calendar listings and resource guides.

The paper is compiling a new calendar listing that will offer information on they meet and schatch people. Send those items to Community Calendar Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. Every community organized and the community organized pressure of the community organized pressure or the community or the community

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groups again unite for activities.

A typical listing would appear something like this:
"Quad City Army Wives, 3, p.m., third Tuesday of the month, Jones Building, 200 Niedringhaus, Grantie City, Mellinda Smith, pro 15 looking-for similar source to answer questions it receives, said spokesiman Shirley Bush, Send that information to the Tri-Clies Area Chamber of Commerce, 131 Delmar, Grantie City, Ill. 6200, 876-6400.

Listings in both the paper

### **Employment offices won't close**

SPRINGFIELD'— Illinois business and labor leaders have reached an accord that will avertdramatic service cuts by the Illinois Department of Employment Security in communities throughout the state, including Granite City.

"Absent the alternative, funding source, the Department of Employment Security would have had to close up to 16 of its full-service, all 90 of 16 outputs. The security would have had to close up to 18 of its full-service, so the security would have had to close up to 18 of its full-service points, all 90 of 18 outputs. The security would have had to close the security would have had been secured by the security security security and flow, all 90 of 18 outputs had been security of the security sec

agreed that the agency's legal services program for small employers and claimants would be suspended in Fiscal Year 1991, with the \$2 million earmarked for that assistance to be used for the agency's administrative operator. The proposals are the proposal of the proposa

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### 75 years ago

Tuesday, July 6, 1915
Elmer McNary of the
Granite City Rolling Mill
and Fred Ehler of the Nation
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Co. were sent east to make a
tour of steel mills in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

#### Trivia

How large is the Granite City Steel complex?

See Page 8A

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#### Police

### Barricades tracks, arrested

A man without a permanent address was arrested Friday night after he allegedly placed traffic barricades on the main railroad tracks, crossing West Pontoon Road at Nameoki Road Friendly and the state receiving a report of a man placing barricades on the Norfolk and Southern railroad tracks at the Pontoon Road crossing. Three barricades found on the first three sets of tracks. The area was searched for the culprit and Thomas Keyes, 24, was located near the used auto sales lot at West Pontoon and Nameoki roads. Keyes said he had no resident buildings in St. Louis and had meant no harm by his alleged actions. He was charged with criminal trespass to property after a complaint was signed by Officer Michael Plunham of. Norfolk and Southern Railroad. Windshields smashed

Windshields were smashed on three vehicles at the McCoy's

Granite City

Sidewalks damaged

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Sections of new sidewalks at
the construction site on RockRoad were damaged by wands
it was reported June 90 Mi-Jac
struction firm.

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Allegedly violates order

Robert Joseph Cooper II, 29, of the 2100 block of Dewey Ave-nue was arrested June 30 at 19th Street and Delmar Avenue on an active warrant charging viola-

Women robbed on bridge

Venice

Mosley said her purse contained \$180, a \$150 money order and a charge card.

Television, VCR taken Kimberly Gower of the 90 block of Second Street reported that somebody burglarized her residence during the night of July 1-2. The burglar forced open a back door and took a television set and a video cas-sette recorder.

tion of an order of protection.
Cooper was booked and released on recognizance—by order of Associate Judge Robert Hennessey, pending a new court date being set.
Auto Sales, 1501 Madison Ave., it was reported on June 28 by Louis McCoy. Total damage on the two pickup trucks and a sedan amountled to \$450.

Burglar gets revolver

A .22 caliber revolver was taken in a burglary at the home of Lona Summer in the 3000 block of Ash Avenue, she reported June 29.

ISP warrant served
John Derrick Millsap, 20, of
the 2000 block of Elm Avenue
was arrested June 20 at West
Pontoon Road and Missari Aptue on an Illinois Site Police
warrant, alleging failure to
appear on a charge of illegal
transportation of alcohol. He
posted \$85 bail and was released.

dent happened at about 10:45 p.m. He was released on \$52 bail to appear in court Aug. 8.

Property damage alleged
Ray E. Peoples, 30, of Garesche Homes. Madison was
arrested and the stress of the stress

JIIV THIS TRUCK WAS DONATED BY MCDONNELL DOUGLAS EMPLO

(Staff phote by Pam Deepke-Hurd)

OATH RECEIVES NEW TRUCK: McDonnell Douglas Employees donated \$10,000 to the Organization for the Advancement of the Handlcapped, a sheltered workshop based in Madison that helps developmentally handlcapped individuals, to purchase a new delivery truck for the group. At left is Sharon Varady, executive director of OATH, accepting the keys for the truck from Sue Wills, representating the McDonnell Douglas Employee Community Fund.

### New monthly premium extends benefits for disabled workers

Q. I used to receive Social Security disability benefits until I went back to work. My prob-lem is that my Medicare soon will stop because it has been

An all-school reunion is being planned for alumni and former faculty of the old McCray Dewey Township High School of Troy on Aug. 11.

Aug. 11.

Anyone who graduated or attended and would have graduated and yould have graduated by June 1959, or was member of the staff during the years — 1922 through 1959 — is invited to attend.

The event will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Illi-

McCray Dewey HS reunion set

four years since I returned to work. My employer doesn't offer four and the control of the my medical bills are very high. Can I ger my Medicare back if I quit work?

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nois 143 at Highland.

There will be a cash bar,
starting at 430 p.m. Dinner will
starting at 430 p.m. Dinner will
collowed by dancing at 9 p.m.
Hesseyvations, costing \$12.50
per person, are required this
week. With a check, include the
names of attendees, year of
graduation and mail to:
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McCray Dewey High school eunion. Box 241, Troy, Ill.

get your Medicare back. There is a new law designed to help disabled people retain Medicare even though they work.

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Disabled people qualify for Medicare after drawing disability for Medicare after drawing disability for a disability for a disability for a disabled person can keep his monthly benefits for one year and his Medicare for four years after he returns to work. In the past, Medicare coverage ended after that our years the disabled person can keep Medicare agater the first four years if he pays a monthly premium.

The premium for this extended coverage is \$203.00 per month. That register is \$203.00 per month. That register is surance (Part A) and \$28.60 for medical insurance (Part B).

Although the premium is high, many disabled people are unable to purchase a private health insurance: policy at any price. They should contact Social Security at \$00-234-572.

# Two women told police they were robbed at gunpoint June 23 on the McKinley Bridge. Lord Bishop of St. Louis told police they were driving on the bridge at about 11:40 p m. when three men in a beige or white the men in a beige or white the men came to the passenser's side of the women's auto and one to the driver's side. The one man put a pisto to the head of demanded their more and jewelry when Mosley handed over her purse, the mop is 1863 Chevrolet Blazer. The one the driver's side, the control of the men and the man put a pisto to the head of demanded their more; and jewelry when Mosley handed over her purse, the mop is 1863 Chevrolet Blazer. Louis. Wife hit, man charged Michael A. Garrett, 31, of the 500 block of Jefferson Avenue was booked for battery June 30 for allegedly punching his wife, Wanda, at Lee Park. The inci-Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include: a reported of the sunday and Wednesday newspapers include: a report of the sunday of the sund

BALLEW, Lee Roy, 59, of Maryville, formerly of Union, Mo. died at 7:55 a.m. Sunday, July 1, 1990, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursdon at 1990 a

BARGEL Margaret Edna
"Peggy" (Woodsworth, 58, of
Dexter, Mo, formerly of Granite
City, died at 4:14 p.m. Saturday,
June 30, 1990, at her home Funeral services were conducted
Wordusday at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, Granite City, by the
Rev. Bob Wiggins, Burial was in
Lake View Memorial Gardens,
Delleville.

BROWNING, Robert H. 69, of Granite City died at 9:24 a.m. Monday, July 2, 1990, at his home. Funeral services were held today at Grace Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in National Cemetery,

Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

CLAYTON, Mary Ella, 84, of Venice died at 5:15a.m. Thursday, June 28, 1990, in the Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home, Belle-ville. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mount Nebo Baptist Church with the Rev. L.D. Tate and the Rev.

CLINE, Alma Lee (Clements), 65, of Waverly, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, in Parkview Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Funeral services were held Saturday at Nave Funeral Home in Erin, Tenn., swith the Rev. Moody officiating, Burial was in Cumberland City (Tenn.) Cemetery.

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DRENAN, Daniel F., 89, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 7:89 p. a Saturday, June 30, j. S. Elizabeth Medical Center of the Committee of the Commit

GILL, Joseph M., 25, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 2:20 a.m. on Friday, June 29, 1990. Mr.

Gill's body was cremated. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Air conditioner stolen Roger Pickett of the 100 block of Abbott Street reported that somebody broke his kitchen win dow on the morning of June 2 and took a \$100 air conditioner.

HARRIS, Sharon Denice, 19, of Swansea, Ill., was pronounced dead at 3:55 p.m., Monday, June 15, 1990, at the Illini Motel in Granite City, an apparent homicide victim. Wake and funeral services were held Sunday from Howard's Temple Church of the Charles of the

KASPARIAN, Rose (Thilbosian), of Granite City, died at 4:55 p.m. Friday, June 29, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funcral services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite £ity. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memoria

TLOWRY, Gertrude May, 74, of Siloam Springs, Ark., died Satur-day, June 30, 1990, in Springdale, Ark. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Wasson Memorial Chapel in Siloam Springs, with the Rev. Homer Shirley officiating, Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILKÖVICH, Sylvia (Lisac), 87, of Granite City died at 12:56, p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after an ilmess. Wake services were held Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack

Funeral Home, Madison, A funeral Mass was celebrated today at Holy Family Church with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemery near Edwardsville.

O'BRIEN, Patricia L.
(Mathon). 40, of Pontoon Beach
died at 2:55 am. Tuesday, July 3,
1990, at Barnes Hospital in St.
Louis, Visitation will be held from
4 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) at
Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3399
Lake Drive, "Pontoon Beach,
where (uneral services will be
held at 1 p.m. Friday, Buriâl will
be in Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates near Edwardswille.

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SCHILESSEER. John Woodrow.

77. d. Bethalto was pronounced tead at his kinen by Deputy Coroner Tom Saksa at 9:57 p.m. Sunday, July 1, 1990. Funeral services were held today at Zion Lutheran Church, 625 Church St., Bethalto, with the Rev. Willardi V. Meyer officiating. Burial was in Rosslawn Memory Gereal Home, Bethalto, was, in charge of arrangements.

SEXTON, Bonne fou (Nelson), 50, of Madison, formerly of Appleon, Wis, died at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medigal Conter, Survivors include a daughter, Belty Jo Adcegk of Durham, N.C., and a son, Thomas H. Ray Jr. of Dothan, Ala, Mrs. Sexton was preceded in Control of the Medical Control of the Apple of th

Grante City.

WINNIE, Ernjest W. 49, of Doniphan, Mo., formerly of Granite
City, died at 9:605 pm. Saturday,
June 30, 1990, at Ripley County
Memorial Hospital in Doniphan
from injuries received in a motorcycle accident a few hours earlier.
Funeral services were conducted
Tuesday at Werner Chapel for
Rev. William Mullis, Burial was in
National Cemetery, Jefferson
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#### Fitness over 50 program set

GRANIE CITY — "Life begins at 50, so why not make the most of it with a fitness program designed just for your special needs," said Pat McAmph, class-instructor for SEMC's Fitness, over Fifty exercise program of the state of the second of t

Elizabeth Medical Center, 2103 Iowa St., in Grante City. Cost is \$15 per session. For more information or to register, call the Wellness Center, at 798-3WEL.

### Fair View reunion planned

DOVER, Tenn. — A reunion of the Fair View School in Dover, Tenn., will take place Sept. 9, at Brandon Springs Group Camp. Anyone in the Granite City area who may have interest in the school is welcome, and teachers are especially invited. The group will meet at 3 p.m. and have dinner at 5:30 and Fellowship afterword 9 p.m.

The price of the meal is \$8. Reservations are needed with payment by Aug. 1.

Send to Thelma Riggins, Route 2, Dover, Tenn. 37058.

#### Bar warning signs required

SPRINGFIELD — Since July 1 retail liquor license holders in llinois have been required by state law to display, in plain view, igns warning women about the dangers of consuming alcohol luring pregnancy

signs warning women about the dangers of consuming alcoholduring pregnancy.

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#### BAC needs older companions

Belleville Area College's Senior Companion Program is in need of persons to be companions to frail elderly. Companions must be 60 years of age or older and on low income in order to qualify for

for years of age or older and on low income in order to qualify for the program. For their services, companions are awarded a tax-free stipend and reimbursed for meal and transportation expenses. A training will be held the last of July. For more information, contact the Senior Companion Program at 876-3223.



WORKING WITH FLOWERS: Greg Gravlin, 19, adds peat moss to one of the flower beds at Wilson Park in Granite City. Gravlin has a summer job with the Granite City Park District as a gardener.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Bill White, who is 67 and etited, underwent a heart bypass operation 18 months ago, and has spent two weeks painting his house in the 3200 block of Wabash Avenue.

### Dixon launches assault on S&L fraud

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

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EAST ST. LOUIS — U.S. Sen Alan J. Dixon used a federal courtroom in East St. Louis on Monday to announce his proposal to punish those involved in savings and loan. The legislation, made as an amendment to the Omnibus Crime Act, would provide \$162.5 million in funds to help pay for staff needed to prosecute those who helped create "the savings and loan disaster," the Belleville Democrat sairlike force would be headed by the assistant attorney general for financial do to be voted on after senators return to Washington on July 10.

"This courtroom and every other one like it in America should be full of savings and loans force on the full of savings and loans crooks," Dixon said.

About 60 percent of the money lost in savings and loan crises can be blamed on fraud and other criminal actions, he said, and people involved in the wrongdoing should not be allowed to go free.

"Many of these people still have nice hous-and yachts that can be confiscated." Dix-said. "but we need to find out how deep ir pockets are."

on said, "Dut we had their pockets are."

The legislation also weuld allow federal agencies to find those who have tried to hide under "the veil of bankruptcy court," he said.

said.

Additional funds and assistance are needed across the country for pending and potential cases because the savings and loan industry is a "highly sophisticated" business and is "exceedingly complicated to prosecute." Dixon said.

"I believe this is the largest scandal in the history of the country and we want to appre-

hend and put to justice everyone responsible for this outrageous action," he added. Dixon said he has not gotten many calls from his constituents about the cost of the S&L bailout or what should be flone to crimi-nals involved in the system's partial col-lapse. However, he said, he has heard the criticism during town hall meetings.

criticism during town half meetings.

"A few years ago, everyone talked about catastrophic health care, but this the costly these meetings now," he said.

Dixon said no one knows what the entire bailout will cost the federal government, nor how much of the money can be recovered through prosecution.

However, varied action is being considered to cover customers' deposits — to assure that the system does not encounter a similar problem again, he said.

### Effective date of new Bell rates based on customer's billing date

Illinois Bell's new rate plan begins to take effect this month for its customers in the Metro East area.

begins to take effect this month-jor its customers in the Metro East area.

Mary McCormick said the exact date depends on a customer's billing date, which is indicated on the first page of their bill. Billing dates are stag-gered throughout the month at gerred throughout the month at with July 1 through July 28.

For example, the new rates-will be in effect as of July 7 for customer's whose bill indicates a July 7 billing date. Only calls potentially the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the pr

By Bonita Gower-Tillman Staff writer

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on and after the 28th, McCormick said.

Under the new rate plan, residence customers will be charged between 3.4 cents and 5.6 cents for each call made in their local calling area — no matter how long the call lasts.

In the control of the contro

Because no one institution can deal with all problems relating to children, volunteers are absolutely necessary, Gibson said.
"Volunteerism is as old as this country," he said. "The Indians volunteerd to teach settlers how to grow maize. Many times volunteers get things done we as an agency cant."

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Volunteers can bring an infusion of positive thinking that staff members may have set the staff members may have set the staff members may be set to the staff of th

Anthony Jenkins, regional administrator of DCFS, also is a

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DCFS volunteers recognized

Rates for calls outside new local calling areas to communities served by Illinois Bell will be reduced by more than half, she said. The new plan also includes discounts based on the time and day a call is placed and on the volume of calls.

Based on actual calling data for a four-month period, more than six out of 10 residence cus-tomers and more than seven out of 10 business customers will see lower phone bills as a result.

Residence customers who have questions can call 1-800-526-8408 and business customers can call 1-800-435-2200.

volunteer with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. However, he said he has learned his biggest lessons in volunteerism as a member of the East St. Louis school board, "If you want to find out some thing about volunteering, consider becoming an officer, local devices of the said. "This is the biggest, most interesting volunteer job I have ever had."

Volunteer would be said.

Volunteers provide "a part of God's work on earth," Jenkins

"LOST"

White long-haired female dog with beige tint on base of ears, beige spot on back, black nose and, eyes. Answers to Kassy. Lost June 16, 1990 between Granite City and Mt. Vernon.

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### Editorials Investigate thrift scandal

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville calls savings and loan abuses "the largest scandal in the history of the country."

Event in the form of the largest, the issue merits the cention he focused on it this week in a speaking appearance at the federal courthouse in Bast St. Louis. In many of the thrift institution failures that have occurred, heft and fraud were partly responsible. Dixon wants wrong-doers prosecuted and punished, with every effort made to recover misdirected funds.

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Both of his goals are walld. Law violators ought to pay the penalty for their actions. And any of their loot that can be located is needed; the cost of bailing out S&Ls to protect depositors is going to be immense—a heavy price that hard-pressed taxpayers can ill afford.

The majority partly is intense effort to blame the President and his party may serve to aid Democrats over Republicans in this fall's Hoase and Senate elections. But there is more than enough blame to go around; several prominent Democrats, including the second-ranking senator, are among those being investigated for delaying federal action against an S&L that contributed lavishly to their campaism.

Dixon wants a special appened at each thrift and to follow the contributed with the workload. Certainly, prompt timing is important in such an effort, and some of the crimes already date back several years.

With Dixon and others demanding that all "crooks" be brought to justice, it remains to be seen precisely how much of the losses of kundreds of billions of dollars involved mismanagement, bad luck, stupidity or fraud. But no one will have costs could bring big returns and, in any case, if's the right thing to do.

### Funds for cities still limited

The bad news is out, and it's just what we expected. There won't be any "peace dividend." United States mayors were told at their annual conference, held during June in Chicago. With the apparent end of the "cold war" after 45 years, many city officials assumed that money being spent on armament could be diverted to urban needs. But Dan Rostenkowski, House Ways and Means Committee chairman, told the mayors. "There's no money for such programs all the budget blockade is broken. The peace dividend is all and young to be swallowed." Means to Tast leaders still-mourn the death of pevenue-sharing, and there are other instances of federal aid curtailments rooted in both political philosophy and necessity. Meanwhile, poverty, drug abuse and education problems will.

continue.

Still, one wonders if the mayors are right in urging the repeal of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction and the slashing of Social Security taxes. Tax hikes and spending curts will pever be popular, but unless debt growth and trade imbalances are reversed, will our nation have any future at all?

yors' concerns are important, for they must deal every with the mechanics of making our communities and our day with the med

country function
National policymakers have many of the same hopes for
America but have become increasingly mired in the morass
of trying to please everybody — but pleasing nobody — by
outspending their, and our, resources.

### You, too, can be the editor

I'm forever in debt to Richard Schneider, managing editor of the Danville Commercial News.
Last week he report of the Danville Commercial News.
Last week he report of the News of the New

This week. Im borrowing his idea with a series of challenging the series of challenging and the series of challenging the series of the series. It is not a new concept, to be sure, but it is one that is bound to stir the roots of the 'ethies committee' in Grantee the series of the

accusation?

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7. A prominent man commits uicide. What do you say in the

7. A prominent man commits suicide. What do you say in the paper?
8. A city councilman uses a spate of obscene language in getting his point across during a council meeting. Do you repeat he say that the same property of the same property of the same property of the same property of the same property.
10. A city appointee is fired under mysterious circumstances. You fine of mysterious circumstances. You fine say that the same proper expenditures of city money, they have because of improper expenditures of city money. In the same property.
That should keep you thinking for a few days. To be included in my 'poll.' send your responses, name, address and phone number to Dennis Grubaugh, managing editor, Press-Record, 1815 Delman, Grantic City, 11. eabo.
We'll see who wins the prize

Dennis Grubaugh

accident scene, with the victim plainty in view. What do you do?

4. You uncover a scandal involving the largest advertiser in town. Printing the story will hard his business, his employees and you. What do you do?

5. A prominent family gets and you what do you do?

6. A prominent family gets with one of a then tarily gets with one of a then tarily get the printing of the papers is excusing the other of child abuse. Do you print the story? If so, whose names are included?

6. An employee of the paper is

6. An employee of the paper is charged with shoplifting. Allthough the paper's policy is not to report on shoplifting, you know that to omit this would mean accusations of favoritism. What do you do?

She believes our students should be able to further com-pete with foreign students by studying more science and math-ematics. ematics.

Students cannot be competitive when they are slowed down by drugs. Lynn would encourage greater efforts to keep drugs

Martin would help Senate

Letters

To the editor:

delerminant of behavior than genetics.

Holdeman, a former stock-yard vet with little small-animal experience, also may be making rather coprious a dog's breed when pronouncing his death sentences.

Except for "DNA fingerprinting," no test is available to exactly identify general to exactly identify general to exactly identify general to exactly identified because so many breeds share its features and characteristics.

For example, an English bull from the control of the control of

To the editor:

Rep. Lynn Martin, of the 16th
District, has been a high school
teacher and she has two daughters in college. She knows what
education needs. We spend more
except the Swiss, and they probably get more for their money.
The education bills. Martin hasvoted against would have costtoo much and would have produced little.

To the editor:

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Once more, the administrators of the Madison County Animal Control Pound, the supposed authorities on animal control Pound, the supposed authorities on animal results of the supposed authorities on animal results of the supposed of the su

County act irresponsible

riers. American and English Staffordshire terriors and others could be similarly condemned.

The arbitrary, unilateral nature of Holdeman's decision is particularly disturbing the special sp

dog or cat a chance to accopy and consideran, in the January contract meeting, specifically promised that he would not judge animals solely on the basis of breed. Six months later. Holdeman — contrary to his word and the country's contract — is doing just that will be specific ban. Post like a vicious and there-were tried to the specific ban. What breeds will Holdeman next cite as vicious and there-

pattern of incidents) within the actions. Instead, he offers national statistics on deaths caused by pit bulls, more vaguely still, he are to the control of the control of

the enforcement of his breedspecific ban.

What he as vicious and therefore unadoptable? He's already
identified the cocker as a possible victim. German shepherds
and Labradors, as longtime
haps are in danger as well.

Dobermans and Rottweilers,
because of their "reputation," are also potential targets,
had the service of their "reputation," are also potential targets,
had we all know this ham and dechshunds snap and bite.

Best to eliminate that "dahger," loo?

As a former Madison County
Humane Society board member, "too?

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Holdeman's continuing
assault on humane standards.

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promoted the reinstitution of
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pets to laboratory research
lacilities. Now, Holdeman has
instituted his breed-specific
boan Humane Society members
who object to his proposals as
"humaniaes." Does he believe
his principal job is to run an
efficient killing facility?

Lurge all concerned, pet own-

"humaniacs." Does he believe his principal job is to run an efficient killing facility? I urge all concerned pet own-ers to contact their County Board member and voice their objection to Holdeman's btm. CLIFF FROEHLICH

away from students.

Martin doesn't believe that more money should be spent for believes that our present funding should be spent more wisely. Insisting that all teachers be qualified isn't too much to ask when we consider that the moulding of young minds is at stake.

stake.
Because she has always been qualified for the offices she has sought, Lynn Martin has never lost an election. She shouldn't be allowed to lose this one.
Readers who write the editor may let high prove the U.S. Senate by voting for Lynn Martine.

HERMAN E. EDMUNDSON. Collinswille

### City wastes valuable time

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To the editor

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To the editor:
During the City Council meeting of June 19, a spat between Alderman (Casmer) Skubish and Alderwoman (Judy) Whitaker resulted in Skubish referring to a "generation gap." The only gap I noticed was the one between Whitaker's ears.

I THINK I JUST GOT A DEER WITH MY

NEW STINGER, HEAT-SEEKING, SPORTING MISSILE,

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The hours and hours of work she put in to come up with

"each homeowner will be responsible for their own yard waste" must have been truly exhausting. Let's get this woman off of any important committees and back where she does such an outstanding job: in charge of planting trees that almost imme-diately die.

PHILLIP HARPER

### What's happening to city?

To the editor:

Why do we vote, when the peo-ple who are elected don't do what they promise?

what they promise?

We are suppose to clean up our town, -old buildings to be torn down, alley's to be cleaned.

People should be fined if their yards aren't cleaned up and trash properly bagged up off the grounds.

trash property of the grounds.

What about recycling? Where are we suppose to take it? It called Belleville recycle, and they told me Granite should have their own. They couldn't come and get mine.

One organization was called, and they told me they didn't

know where I could get rid of it—to call my mayor's office and I did. They had no idea what could be done or where I could dispose of it. Well, I know what I could do with it, but I probably get arrested for polluting.

ing.

I have newspapers, plastic and some alumin do I put it out for a I hauler? Or just keep it shed? glass

shed?

If there is someone in our area that could come and get my recycling I would appreciate it. Meanwhile I'll keep it in the shed for awhile Joseph M. MCNALL.

Granite City

### Proper protection for flag

This letter is in responses to the numerous reports and accounts concerning the Ameri-can Flag and the Constitution. Currently 1- am a capitain in the Army Reserve spending 10 years in government service. I was on active duty for five years, three years of which were

years, three years of which were coverseas.

The last four years I have been teaching government and US History at Metro East Lutheran High School.

The Supreme Court judges cases that pertain to the Constitution. They have a lead to be considered to the constitution of the constitution. They have a lead to be constituted in the constitution of the constitution of

vote for a constitutional amend-

ment.

Many people would lead you to believe that it is almost sacraligious to amend the Constitution. Since the Bill of Rights we have added 16 Amendments-to the Constitution. One was even dropped (remember the 18th Amendment?).

The amendment?

The amendment process was made difficult to ensure that the new amendment is really what the majority of the people want. I believe that this is the case with the flag.

I am calling on our national representatives to send this issue to the states. Then it will be seen that the majority of the people revere and honor the flag and we will have proper protection for our flag.

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# Lifestyle

### July 4th hot and happy



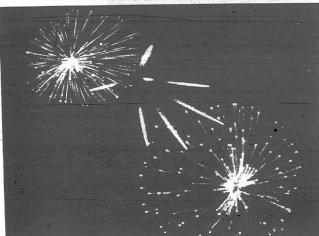
4TH OFJULY CARNIVAL: At Wilson Park in Granite City as seen from the top of the Ferris Wheel.



ONE BIG BITE: Two-year-old Bonnie Rae Bilyeu looks as if she might bite off more than she can chew with this cotton candy her mother Karen Sue Bilyeu bought, for her at the carnival.



HI MOMMIE!!: Sara Weaver, 2, shouts with joy to her mom as her Aunt Amy Allen of Granite City holds onto her while Weaver rides the merri-go-round.



RAZZLE DAZZLE: Part of the 4th of July fireworks show at Wilson Park



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET: Four-year-old Stephany Bosworth of Granite City isn't sure if sliding down the giant slide at the carnival is all that enjoyable.

Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd



### Kathy

#### Baptism brings family together

Christopher Brian Mikolastuk, son of Lennie and Cheryl Mkola-szuk was baptized on June N, at Holy Family Church in Grantie City, Rev. Casimir Kiemal con-ducted the ceremony. Godpar-ents were Elaine and Charlie

ents were Elaine and Dust.

Later, luncheon was served at the home of maternal grandpartents, Francis and Carolyn Przy-

ents, Francis and Caroyin Trya gottendees included: Leonard and Alberta Mikolaszuk, pater-nal grandparents; Mike and Bobbie Przygoda and Elizabeth and Sean; Pete and Andeur-ents; Loretta and Leonard Hy-la; David Hylla; Dorothy Volca-ki; Terry Wilgatek; and the godparents.

Later, music was provided by Pete Kelio and David Hylla.

The biennial celebration of the Illinois Oddfellow—Rebekah Home in Mattoon was observed on June 24 and several members from here attended.

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Arnong those altended of fifteers, and his wife, Betty Barnett, who also is District 25 president; Nellie Williams; Edna McKay; Altha Lassen, Melya Williama; and Pearl Wood, District signal masters and assembly presidents were among the guests, including current Grand Master Alan Jones of Brighton Lodge, and Assembly President Lorraine Garfoot.

The St. Mary Activity Committeer was a visit to the newly enlarged dining room which was designed to better accommodate residents in wheelchairs, sentential will be contributed toward the Altheimer's wing, planned for construction in the near future.

Jones amounced more than Lordes and Rebekah lodges during Earth Week in April. Many of the trees were planted in memory of deceased members.

The St. Mary Activity Commit-tee met in the church rectory on June 28.

Sister Bernadette opened with prayer and Lucille Mossa read accounts from the previous meeting. Goldie Rozycke gave the treasurer's statement and a report on a spring dance. Mem-bers also reviewed the recent plant of the committee of the committee of the An election of officers will be

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Kathy Dohnel, Corrin Marler, Janet Werner, Carol Robertson, Vera Sikora, Mary Ann Bunk, Lucille Broadway, Ceil Kowalcyk, Aldo Yurko, Cathy Cullen and Rosalie Stern.

Yurko, Cathy Culien and Rossie Stern.

The Quilting Club met on Wednesday, June 27, at the home of Katie Sucich for breakfast. A morning of bingo followed with dessert served.
Attending were: Mary Venorsky, Catherine Measki, Vera Sikora, Marie Symcyzk and Catherine Orris.

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

### You can start sleeping well again; state legislators have adjourned

The late humorist Will Rogers used to say he couldn't sleep well in the legislature of the late of the

Ing the rest of the summer.

IS IT RIGHT to get angry with all lawmakers and other public officials, just on general p inclues, as some taxpayers do?

I don't subscribe to the treory that all government is bao (nor-is it perfect, either).

But, lately, some politicians seem to have gone out of their way to mar their collective image.

way to mar their to the control of the control of the United States Senate) got his declaim as a whistle-blower

As a newspaper editor, he cited widespread Metro East area
at by sohe officials.

Then, as a state representative,
and state senator for this community, he assailed notorious
Illinois legislators, describing the
many-ways they "fetched! contributions and political backing.
I am under the impression
that, thanks to Paul and others,
things have improved greatly at
Springfield since those "bad old
days."

BUT THE ATMOSPHERE was not entirely innocent June 15. In the controlled was not entirely innocent June 15. In the Life and the controlled was not entirely innocent June 15. In the 118-member Hilmois House, controlled by Democrats, 60 votes are needed to pass a proposed law. The majoritimative votes if the Republicans would take some of the heat and guarantee 20 votes.



struck. It was too tempting to them to pass up, so the main question became: How to do it with the least political damage?

ONCE THERE WAS basic agreement on the approach to be taken, the taken the taken to them faced the least challenge in gaining re-election in November 1990.

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Lenders then leaned on 89 focast, votes for the automatic cost-of-living salary raise proposal, which had been approved earlier by the Senate.

Other House members were the raises would be approved that the cost of the raises would be approved that the cost of the raises would be approved that the cost of the raises would be approved that the raises would be approved the raises would be approved that the raises were raises the raises which would be approved the raises where the raises were raises the raises were raises the raises which were raises the raises where raises were raises where

NOTHING ILLEGAL was involved in the pay-boost scenario, but the way the incumber in the pay-boost scenario, but the way the incumber worth conveys quite a message about legislators' priorities.

Clearly, the science and art of getting re-elected is being fine-timed skillfully at both the state and national levels of primaries, so the convicted of sex crimes against an under-age female.

FOR A NUMBER of years, 98 percent of the congressmen who seek re-election have succeeded — an impressive aver-

age.

There is growing concern that the necessity to raise funds is becoming the mother of too many investive ways to speed the flow of campaign gifts from lobbying groups to candidates' treasure chests.

Sometimes, officeholders' conduct gets completely out of line.

ITEM: In the nation's costliest fraud-related savings-and-loan scandal, Lincoln S&L, five U.S. senators, Alan Cranston, California, Dennis Costal and John Glenn, Ohio, and Donald Riegle, Michigan, are accused of intervening improperly with federal regulators after receiving massive donations.

ITEM: June 12 — U.S. Sen. David Durenberger, Minnesola, was accused of bringing dishonor on the government by committing extreme (inancial impromitting extreme (inancial impropression).

prieties.

ITEM: June 13 — Missouri
Rep. Dewey Crump, Maryland
Heights, was jailed for allegedly
conspiring to distribute cocaine
and amphetamine.

THERE MAY NEVER BE a full solution for limiting political

that direction continue.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on June 21 against basing hiring, promotion or transfer decisions on pointeal allegiance.

Some people are praising the qualifications placing applicants qualifications placing applicants of the property of the

ing by Illinois Gov. James R:
Thompson.
Whether the latest court move is a step forward or backward is being holly debated. Thompson thinks it threatens the health of the political party system and of democracy. Others and endemocracy others out of enable other noses at the public's wishes and needs.
But it also appears that citizens are becoming more and more uncomfortable when they see so many elected officials gaining almost unbeatable power and financial strength.

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Gary D. Smith Smith-Cook

Karen Irene Cook and Gary Dean Smith were married May 12, 1990, at Calvary Pentecustal Assembly by the Rev. Mark Manaride is the daughter of Miltord and Mary Cook. The groom's parents are Robert and Carol Smith All reside in Gran-ite City.

the City.

The maid of honor wis Carla Ryterski of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Rhonda Smith and Cynthia Williams, both sisters of the groom.

By Carlotte City. The Granite City. The work of Granite City. The groomsmen were Kevin Welker and Monte Williams. a brotherin-law of the groom.

The flower girl was Shae Marthew Granite City. The work of the groom and the ringbearer was Matthew Williams.

Usbers were Kirk Mills and

Ushers were Kirk Mills and Jeff Overby After the ceremony, a recep-tion was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

The newlyweds are both grad-uates of Granite City High School.

School.

The bride is employed by Mal-Mart in O'Fallon. Her husband is employed by Specialty Waste Systems, Alton. as an asbestos remover.

The couple is residing in Granite City.

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a "Ladies Night Out" dinpro The Bready Jie 10, at 7 p.m. Proceedings of the two-hour dinner program will feature Ann Pastrovich, a teacher from Litchfield, who will demonstrate basket weaving. Special music will be provided by Lori Ruebhausen, a singer from Grant Fork.

There are no dues or formal

There are no dues or formal membership. All women are invited. Cost is \$7.



Rodney Sampson

### Sampson-Wheatley

Michelle Lynn Wheatley and Rodney Wayne Sampson were married May 26, 1990, at \$5. John United Church of Christ by The bride is the daughter of Eagl and Dolores Wheatley, and the groom is the son of Charles and Deborah Sampson, all of Granite City. The maid of honor was Lesia for the groom of Charles and Deborah Sampson, all of Granite City. Bridesmants were Christie Wheatley, a sister of the bride, and Jennifer Sampson, a sister of the groom. The best man was Charles Chepely of Granite City. Groomsmen were Jim Barnes and The flower girls were Monica Widel, April Wheatley and Theresa Wilson, cousins. The ringbearer was Bobby Galvin Jr., a cousin.

Ushers were Roger Downs and

cousin.
Ushers were Roger Downs and Rodney Clark.
A reception was held at the Mexican Honorary Commission

A reception was held at the Mexican Honorary Commission Hall
The newlyweds are both graduates of Granite City High School.
The bride is employed by Sherwood Medical in St. Louis as a secretary.
The gram is employed by Laddaw Waste System in Granite City as a driver/laborer.

are essential and should be made by noon Friday, July 6: ' To make a reservation or for

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Mr. and Mrs. David Hufford

### Hufford-Chronister

Mylisa Ann Chronister and David Lee Hufford were married onMay 26, 1990, at Third Baptist Church by the Rev. E. Wilkin-

Church by the Rev E Wilkinson.

The bride is the daughter of Sheila Chronister of Granite City and the groom is the son of Pat Lugan of Lebide, Mo, and Joe Hufford of Grantle City, as sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shelly Kaleta, a sister of the bride, and Lisa Reeves, a sister of the groom.

The best man was Mike Reeves of Granite City, the groomsmen were Barry Kaleta, the bride's brother-in-law, and Steve Hufford, a brother of the groom.

groom

The flower girl was Ashley Slater and the ringhearer was Jacob Sealey. Both are cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Chris Blakeburn and Steven Blind, also cousins of the bride.

the bride.

A reception was held at the AMVET's Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Branson, Mo., the couple is now residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Novotny Chevrolet in Granite City.

more information calf Emily at 345-8374, Beverly 667-2259, or Sandy 656-1713.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noser

### Noser-Kidman

Carol Ann Kidman and Thomas Edward Noser were married June 2. 1990, at St. Peter's Evangue 2. 1990, at St. Peter's Evangue 2. 1990, at St. Peter's Evangue 2. 1990, at St. Peter St. Peter

The groom is employed by Shaughnnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co., St. Louis, as a warehouse worker. The couple is residing in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs

### Rosenburgs mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Geráld E. (Juanita) Rosenburg of Granite City celebrated their 50th wed for the Granite G

James Orchestra.

The couple was married May 1940, at \$t. Joseph Catholic 1940, at \$t. Joseph Catholic

grandchildren.
Among the out-of-town guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cariss of Houston; Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Strain of Camdenton,
Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton
Rediern and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon
Redfern of Palmyra; and Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Lee of Springfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin

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#### Lamkin-Tomlin

Tonya Renee Tomlin and Buddy Allen Lamkin were married May 6, 1990, at Pontoon Baptist Church by the Rev. Kevin Kerr.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceal Tomlin and Mrs. Ceal Tomlin and of Granite City.
The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lamkin of Fredricktown and Mr. and Mrs. Harlold McBride of Granite City.
Maid of honor was Cathy Chrismer. Bridesmaids were Chonda Wallace, Tracy Patton, Satina Stephens and Lori Tindians.

dall.

Best man was Tom Moss.
Groomsmen were Juan Scronce,
Bill Zimmerman, David Davis
and Gerald Daughtery. Ushers
were Mike Cuvar and John Mon-

were Mike Cuvar and John Monroe.

The flower girl was Jamie 
DeBeaux, the bride's sister, and 
the ringbearer was Bobby 
DeBeaux, an uncle of the bride. 
A reception was held at 
creation to the couple is residing 
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in the mewlyweds are both 
seniors at Granite City, High 
School, The groom is employed 
by Tile Town in Fairview 
Heights as a salesman.

### Research works. Christian Women's dinner set Tuesday





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### Giese-Staggs

Michelle Janean Staggs, and Bryan James Giese were mar-ried June 9, 1990, at Tri-Gity Park Tabernacle in Granite City, by Rev. Eddy Brown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Glenna) Staggs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Anita) Giese. All reside in Granite City.

of Mr. and Mrs. James (Anita)
Giese. All reside in Granite City.
The matron of honor was
Vicki Lynn Taylor of Granite
City. a sister of the bride.
Bridesmaids were Tracy Agosta,
Lynn Tegeler, a cousin of the
bride, and Elaina McFarland.
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bride, and Elaina McFarland.
Candlelighters were Janel and
Julie Giese, sisters of the groom.
The best man was Joe Pates
were Robert Hebblethwaite, Wes
Werrley, Darin Clutts, Jeff Tanner and Keith Wilson.
The miniature bride was Kelly
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Mushill and the miniature groom
Lynn Pacatte, a cousin of the
bride, and the ringbearer was
Charles Moiser.
Ushers were Jay Thomas and
The Rev. Don Stratton and his
wife, Lynda, performed several
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A reception was held at the
Knights of Columbus Hall.
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Mr. and Mrs.

Bahamas, the couple is now residing at Holiday Shores in Edwardsville.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by A.G. Edwards in St. Louis as a margin clerk.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and also graduated from Belleville Area College. He is a sheet metallist and riveter at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

Mills-Brazel

Amy Cathleen Brazel and Jef-frey Wayne Mills were married May 5, 1809, at Pirst Presbyteri-action of the Cathleen of Cathleen of Cathleen in Grante City by the Re. Ralph Kler. The bride is the daughter of Theodore and Joyce Brazel of New. Douglas, Ill., and the groom is the son of Max and Judith Mills, formerly of Granite City.

Judith Mills, formerly of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Malissa Hartman of Granite City, a sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Lisa The bridesmaids were Lisa Groom, and Kathryn Brazel, a sister of the bride, Malinda Mills, a sister of the groom, and Kathryn Brazel, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Jeff Marlett, formerly of Granite City. The groomsmen were Phillip Thebeau Jr., and tobert McDanids.

The flower girl was Nicole

Thebeau Jr., and Robert nectualities.

In flower girl Was Nicole Chaboude, a niece of the groom. The ringbearer was Matthew Bieser, a cousin of the groom. Ushers were Mark Mills, a brother of the groom, Scott Urban, a cousin of the groom, and Mike Brazel, a brother of A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the cere-

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed by Consumer



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mills

Investment Financial Service of St. Louis as a loan processor.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is attending Belleville Area is traction of justice.

He is employed by B and E Lumber and Hardware in Madison as a laborer.

The couple is residing in Granite City.

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Marguerita Kamacho and V. Rick Skipper

### Kamacho-Skipper

Marguerita Kamacho, daugh-ter of Minnie Kamacho of Gran-ite City and the late Joseph Kamacho, and Vernon "Rick" Skipper are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The prospective groom is the son of Vernon L. Skipper of Granite City, and the late Dorothy L. Skipper.

The bride-elect attended Gran-ite City schools and is employed as a matron at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area Col-

lege. Her fiance also attended Gran-tie City schools and is employed in maintenance at Maryland Manor in Granite City. The couple is planning an Aug. 4 wedding at First Granite City Foursquare Church.

E. Baldwin and Keith Field

### Baldwin-Field

Elizabeth Marie

Baldwin, daughter of Thomas and Betty
Baldwin of Granite City, and
Keith William Field, son of
James and Doris Field
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Heir engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a
bachelor of science degred by
Wood River Township Hospital
as a staff nurse.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate
of South Dakota School of Mines
and Technology, where he
earned a master's degree in
comployed by the Ensk Consulting Engineering firm as an environmental engineer.

The couple is planning a July
erwedding at Tri-City Park Tabernnale in Granite City.

### Potluck dinner held for nurses

St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae met for a potluck din-ner on June 19 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Letters were read from sever-al members of the 1994 gradual-school, who were unable to attend the Nurse's Tea 50th reunion in May. A covered dish supper was served by hostessees Maxine Car-

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son and figurice Aras.
Others attending the session were Delores Stalecker, Alberta Rongey, Pat Tapp, Nina Dittman, Dorothy Bruce, Rose Juhasz, Dorothy Lewis, Jackie Haug, Ruth Novacich, Bernadine Cowley, Helen Hildreth, Cecelia Hanrahan, Myrlene Kriz, Marieta Jones, Helen Gages, Marge Hilker, Josephine Czervinski, Ruth Smith, Mildred King, Alma

Ryan, Genevieve Phillips and guest, Marie Richardson.

The alumnae group will next meet on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the meet on Sept."
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Mary, (Stutton) Dearing, 91, of Madison died at 19:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for ik months and in the hospital for iks months and in the hospital to the control of the control

homemaker and wee to sons, Rob-lic faith.
Survivors include two sons, Rob-ert Dearing of Hustingburg, Ind., and Roger Dearing of Crestwood, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Jim (Marie) Bailey of Berkley, Mich., 12 grandchildren and 22 great-

(Marie) Bailey of Berkley, Mich.;
2 grandchildren and 22 greategrandchildren.
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The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.



James D. Wilson

#### Wilson

James Dale Wilson, 31, of Granite City was pronounced dead by Madison County Assistant Coroner Roger Status 1990, and the County Assistant Coroner Roger Status 1990, and a residence in the 1700 block of Maple Street, An inquest is pending A related story appears on Page 1.

Born Oct. 21, 1958, in Granite City, Mr. Wilson was a lifetime resident and attended local schools. He was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Wilson was a bricklayer employed by Steve Leonard Masonry of St. Louis Bricklayers Local 1... He was a member of St. Louis Bricklayers Local 1... James Dale Wilson, 31, of Gran-

member of St. Louis Bricklayers
Local 1...
Among the survivors are his
wife, Mrs. Kimberlin (Jones) Wilson; his father and stepmother,
Herman and Nancy Wilson, and
his mother, Marcie Jarvis, all of
Granite City, two brothers, Jerry
Wilson of House Springs, Il.
Granite City, two brothers, Jerry
Wilson of House Springs, Il.
three
Staters, Linda and Sherry Wilson,
both of Granite City, and Laura
Scarborough of Fairmont City;
two stepsisters, Cynthia Deachan
of St. Ann, Mo., and Janice Weeks
of Louisville; and a stepbrother,
John Neporadny of Versailles, Mo.
Visitation will be held from 4 to 8
p.m. today (Thursday), at Irwin

Visitation will be neid i riom 4 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Jim Benzing at 11 a.m., Friday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Trivia

Granite City The Granite City Steel complex covers 1,540 acres. Approxi-mately 3,500 people are employed there.

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Angeline Udell

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Mayme L. (Shelton) Boyer, 84, of Granite City, died at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, July 4, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized since June 28 and 18:10 been hospitalized since June 29 and 19:10 been since June 29 and 50:10 been since June 29 and 50:10 been since June 29:10 been since Ju

### Anti-drug

Angeline Udell

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Angeline 'Angie' T. (Mangiaracino) Udell, 81, of Venice, died at 2:20 p.m., Thesday, July 3, 1990, at Edwardsville Care Center West stick years.

She was born Oct. 18, 1908, in Convent, La, and had lived most of her life in the Quad-City area. Mrs. Udell had been a homemaker: life member of the Venice' of the Venice' of the Venice' of the Venice' of the Venice Senior Citizens: and St. Mark's Women's Organization. Survivors include five brothers, George Mangiaracino of Venice, John and Lefkoy Mangiaracino, both of Granite City, Dominic Joseph Mangiaracino of Last' Vegas, Nev. three sisters, Mrs. Harold (Catherine) Buechele of Venice, Mrs. William (Grace) Clifford of Charleston, Ill. and Mary Tucker of Granite City; and Joseph Mangiaracino. Ill. and Mary Tucker of Granite City; and Joseph F. Udell, who died May 4, 1952, and her parents, Baldassare M. and Catherine Saldassare M. and Catherine Maggio) Mangiaracino. (Maggio) Mangiara

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a clear family position on drugs and teaches parents how to teach their children the danse.

Participants in the pilot sessions will evaluate the effectiveness of the program and suggest improvements. Daisy said there have already been many positive responses since the first workshop was held June 26.
Sister Mary Dibass, board call the control of the con

The, pilot program is being presented in five workshop sessions from 8 to 10 a.m. on consecutive Tuesdays at Niedrin-ghaus United Methodist Church. Daisy said the permanent program may begin in the fall, depending on how quickly interest in it builds.

Continued from Page 1A) not to strangers," Holdeman said.

not to strangers." Holdeman said.
"Our experience in Madison County is that pit bulls are bad news. There's a lot of counties in Illinois that will not adopt out pit bulls, chows and cockers." Meanwhat pressure on Holdeman to step aside.

Reiter said that because it is almost impossible to trace the lineage of most dogs, she is worried that Holdeman will extend his policy to all breeds.

"We are concerned that Holdeman won't stop with pit bulls, chows and cocker spaniels," she said. Heaton

Elmer Heaton, 64, of Bremerton, Wash., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, July 3, 1990, at Harrison Hospital in Bremerton. Heaton Worked for the American Steel Foundries here and then entered the Navy, serving at Honolulu, where he worked with Navy ammunition. He was retired and was of the Catholic faith. Heaton of Bremerton; a daughter, Gedia Ann Thomas of Detroit; his mother, Pearl Heaton, one step-daughter, Sharon Nordmark of Bremerton; four stepsons, Damon-Farris of Hawaii, Lance Farris of Seattle, Norman Farris of Oregon and Leroy Farris of Louisana; six sisters, Heen Edwards of Cuya Steets, Heen Edwards of Cuya and Janet DeGonia, all of Granite City, and Virginia Thomas of Collinsville; four brothers, Lawrence Heaton, Albert Heaton and Herb Heaton of Arkansas; four steepgraphic Heaton of Arkansas; four steepgraphic Heaton and two stepgraphic Heaton in Heaton's body will be cremated. A memorial service will be held Friday morning in Bremerton.

said.
"I am only concerned with the safety of citizens of Madison County and I cannot release dogs that may hurt citizens," Holdeman said.

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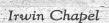
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### Jobs, population will grow

By John Mercurio
Staff writer
WaSHINGTON — While Illinois is experiencing the largest
growth in the Great Lakes
region, económic experts predict
slumps in personal and per capita income will mean a lowersecondario of the control of the control
The state will experience a
population influx of 6.4 percent
by the turn of the century and a
surge in state employment
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cent, the highest among all five
Great Lakes states, a U.S. Commerce Department report
released June 11 predicted.
However, the report also proit
income rising at the slowest rate
in the region and the 13th slowests in the nation during the next
decade.
In the staff demployment
trends are decent, said Keith
Laughlin, the staff director of
the Midwest Northeast Institute,
which monitors economic trendsdictions are not growing as
fast, bringing about a somewat

lower standard of living, he said.

All four categories of growth studied in the report — personal and per capita income, employ-fall below the national average for the year 2000.

But only income-level projections are ranked lower than the regional average, which implies that Illinois workers will face a that Illinois workers will face a decade.

"As is the case with most."

comparatively less prosperous conditions of the case with most Great Lakes states. Illinois is losing high-level, well-paying manufacturing jobs," said Gerard Aman, a regional economist. "They are being replaced in the condition of the conditio

income levels are rising, aroundsaid.

For example, Peoria-based Caterpillar Inc. cut its workforce in half in three years starting in 1980 because of the need to modernize, said Martin Mini, the acting president of the Economic. Development Council in Peoria.

Caterpillar Inc., the seventh largest global exporter, employed 33,000 people in 1980. But because of the need to mod-ernize technology, the company cut the workforce in half-within

cut the workforce in half within three years.

"This action, and many like it in central-Illinois, sent ripples through the state's economy. Mini said.

"Communities were forced to opportunities, bringing in more info-ten' type services that are not as high paying."

By the year 2000, four states—California, New York, Texas and Florida—are projected to account for one-third of the state of th

age.
Employers from 11 states, predominantly in the South, will pay
their workers at least 20 percent
below the national average,
according to the study.

### Almost anything 'collectible'

By Robbi Courtaway Staff writer

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staff writer
ST. LOUIS — Unusual collections — stuff that's a bit off the
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tiem that may have been worthless when new.
Take, for example, baseball
card wrappers, and boxes — if
you have the money.
While growing up in south St.
Louis, Rick Maloney and his
first confectionery for a pack of
baseball cards. They ate the
gum, coveted the cards and
deposited the wrappers under
the nearby sewer lid.
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other baseball memorabilia.
One of his wrappers, a "Diamond Star" 1936, high-number

other baseball memorabilia.

One of his wrappers, a "Diamond Star" 1936 high-number

(Continued from Page 1A) deficit. Illinois and other states continue to be hurt by this strat-

egy."
Thompson emphasized that the proposed reallocation is a temporary one-year state funding

wContinuing federal underfund-ing of IDES will result in a shortfall that will climb above \$30 million in FY 92," the gover-nor said.

\$30 million in FY 92," the gover-nor said.

"This difficult solution would have been avoided if the Con-gress used federal UI tax dollars, for the purpose they were col-lected administration of con-lected administration of the UI-ton of the UI-brann Jr., president of the UI-nois. State Chamber of Com-merce and spokesman for the Employers' Joint Policy Com-mittee on UI.

"Although we are very pleased that the offices will stay open and that the remployees of those offices will keep their jobs,

open and that the employees of those offices will keep their jobs, we are distraught that this agreement will put future unem-

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series, is worth \$700.

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ployed workers at risk," said Richard J. Walsh, president of the state AFL-ClO, "This is a Band-Aid solution, at best This problem is not the fault of Illi-noise the said of the said of the problem we resemble fact that Illinois will suffer because of irresponsibility at the federal level."

Harris and his wife, Lois, started picking up the shakers rot trips about 40 years ago. Harris said he collects them because they're pretty, not because of their potential value. In fact, he's not sure how much many of them are worth.

them are worth.

"Value meant nothing to me when I was collecting these."
Harris said, pointing out hundreds of figurines, plus a diverse of the said of the said

"I don't care how much mon-ey you've got, you can't replace these," he said.

these," he said.

Those with an urge, but not a pocketbook, to become collectors should turn to postmark collecting, said Skip Gatermann, a former postmark collector.

mer postmark collector.
Gatermann, 43, collected thousands of postmarks from the
time he was a teen-ager and now
is selling off the collection, bit
by bit. His most expensive postmark is probably worth a dollar
or two, he estimates.

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joists in the attic. It was identified later in the day by checkscanton told police he knew
nothing of the circumstances
surrounding Wilson's death.
A preliminary- autopsy performed Tuesday afternoon could
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I as Burke said results of toxicology tests would probably not be
available for several weeks. An
inquest will, also be held.
Wilson's wife, Kim, when he
celled Sunday afternoon from a
Madison tavern, Al's 520 Club,
and said he would be home as
soon as he finished a beer. He
never arrived home.

## irresponsibility at the federal level. 1984, IDES as implemented several measures to mented several measures to expensive for continuing tederal cuts. More than half of its field offices have been consolidated (down from 128 to 63), staff has been reduced by 25 percent (down from 4,000 to 3,000), statewide unemployment insursative of the continuing of the continuing of the continuing the continuing of the **GOFF & DITTMAN FLORIST**

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U.S. REP. JERRY COSTELLO, left, presents the letter authorizing the naming of the southern Illinois federal courthouse. Accepting are Judges James Foreman, center, and William Beatty, Judge William Stiehl is hidden from view.

### New courthouse named for Price

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

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By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The men
responsible for the expansion of
the federal courthouse was honored Monday by placing his
name officially on the edifice.
U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello,
D-Belleville, presented a copy of
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court Ave, the Melvin Price Federal Building and Courthouse,
"It was because of his hard
work that we got this courthouse," Costello said, "Without
that one person, we would not
have been successful."

Price served in Congress formore than 45 years before his
death.

"I fell it was appropriate to

"I felt it was appropriate to name the building after him,"

said Costello, who succeeded Price in the 21st Illinois Congres-sional District.

said Costello, who succeeded serial Different Different Hilmois Congression Different Hilmois Congression Different Hilmois Congression Different Hilmois Congression Different Hilmois Courthouse employees and Metro East and southern Illinois residents, saying the dedication showed interest in the federal hilmois Company of the Hilmois Courthouse expansion (S7.3 million for construction of the pew buildings and \$8.7 million for renovation of the old building began in March 1986.

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come largeted to teen-agers, featuring 1s tips for summer skin
care and a free poster offer.
A brochure, which is being
mailed-to-40,000 teens across Illisumscreen with a sun protection
factor (SPF) of 1s or greater.
It also invites teens to call the
American Cancer Society's tollfree number (1-800-465-495 for
poster of Sports Illistrated
swimsuit model Rachel Hunter
or Los Angeles sports model
Mark Zuelke.
The "Definitely a 15" skin

canner prevention campaign was designed in response to recent evidence that implicates overexposure to sunlight as the major cause of skin cancer, particularly malignant melanoma. The incidence of malignant melanoma the standard of the skin cancer, is growing faster than that of any type of cancer, increasing at a rate of 4 percent per year.

It will strike 28,000 Americans in 1990, nearly 1,000 of them in 11 "Teens were selected as the primary audience for skin cancer prevention because research has shown particularly dangerous tanning attitudes and prac-

tices among this age group, said Dr. John Uram.
"It appears that young people in the Midwest deliberately attempt to sunburn and burn but the modern and burn but the sunburn and burn." This apparently stems from the erroneous belief that a sunburn is a necessary foundation on which to build a suntan, he said.

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### Conservation can beat summer energy costs

DECATUR — Just because the temperature rises, your energy bills don't have to follow suit. Illinois Power will soon begin billing customers at the higher summer rate set by the Illinois Commerce Commission, but adhering to some basic energy conservation measures could help lessen the impact.

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Olsen, manager or a services.

"Following conservation tips doesn't mean a drastic change in lifestyle. Spending a few minutes a day employing those measures could have a dramatic effect on your electric bill and ease the transition into the summer period when the use of electricity increases."

The summer billing rate is effective for meter readings taken after June 15. The cost of energy during the four-month summer cycle is 9.17 cents per kilowatt-hour. Slightly more than the winter rate.

For the typical residential customer using about 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month, the increase in the first summer month could be as much as \$30 higher than the bill for the preceding month, which was billed at the lower winter rate.

That underscores the need

"That underscores the need for our customers to be aware of the change in rates," Olsen said.

"By following some smart energy advice, they can help reduce the change in rates. If they still have a problem bridging the gap, we encourage them to contact their local IP customer service office for assistance." The largests air conditioning, which accounts for 30 percent of home electric usage each year. In fact, more than 60 percent of attributed to cooling costen contact the service of th

Draperies and fans, and the proper placement of awnings, can block out heat and help lower energy bills. Homeowners can also landscape to use trees and bushes to shade their homes and the best of the state of the

Customers may also consider IP budget billing, which evens out seasonal changes in utility rates by averaging energy bills on an annual basis.

#### Briefly

#### Summer reading still open

It is not too late to sign up for the Granite City Library

is not too, note to signt up for the Granite City Library District's summer reading program, according to Mary Agnes-Schlather, children's librarian.—
The last day to register is Saturday, July 14, and the program continues until Saturday, Aug. 11.
Children may go to the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road, to register for "Station READ: 1990 on Your Dial."

### Topic: Kicking cigarette habit

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City once again is offering cigarette smokers an opportunity to kick the habit. Fresh Start, a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be offered July 12, 19 and 25 and Aug. 2 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SEMC's Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa-St. Interested persons are encouraged to register as early as possible. Cost is \$25 per person. To register or for more information, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL. Fresh Start covers why people smoke, how the habit is reinforced, how to master obstacles, and the physical changes to expect after quitting.

### Lions' giant parade July 11

Delegations from more than 100 countries will parade in downtown St. Louis starting at 6:30 p.m. July 11 as part of the 73rd annual Lions Clubs International Convention. The parade will start at 20th and Market streets.

Marching bands, floats, Lions Club members and the organization's dignitaries will participate in the parade, which is expected to take four-and-one-half hours to pass any one point.

The parade will continue east on Market from 20th Street, pass the reviewing stand at 10th and Market, and end at 7th Street.

Lions Clubs International is a service organization with more than 1.3 million members in 168 countries and geographical areas. Between 20,000 and 30,000 Lions are expected to attend the convention July 9-14, spending as much as \$17 million while here.

### Addiction questions to be answered at area meeting

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a talk and film at 7:30 p.m. July 10 on Actionalism and Drug Addiction, what is 12?...

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Dan Duncan, community coordinator, will discuss signs and light signs are signs and light signs and light signs are signs are





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### Optimist comeback falls shy in title game

Staff writer

WATERLOO — O'Fallon held of a furious Optimist rally to win 10-7 in the title game of the Waterloo Fourth of July Tournament on Wednesday night.

Granite City, the home team, bounced-back from a 10-1 deficit of the word of the word of the word of the word of the seventh, but Chris Million's thard smash to center was gobbied up by O'Fallon's Walter Owens to end the game and the Optimist's 11-game winning streak.

"We just discuss training of the word of the

"We just didn't hit the ball early," Optimist manager Paul Kacera said. "We just waited too long."

help of two errors to go aneau 3-1.

That was all the scoring until the seventh, when O'Fallon broke losse with seven runs and with six. O'Fallon's big hitters were shortstop Blue Reno, who tripled twice while going 3 for 3 and scoring two runs, and owens, who had a double and a single and scored three times.

Granite City's offense was led by Larry Earney, who went 2 for 4 and drove in two runs, and Billy Van Buskirk, who scored two runs.

Both starters performed well as O'Fallon's Tom Ahle went the distance for the win and Dave Boley pitched six innings for the Optimists, giving up five runs. He -was victimized by his defense in taking the loss to fall

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agame," Kacera said.
The game was the first meeting of the season between O'Fallon (15-0) and the Optimists. Both teams are undefeated in the Southwest Baseball Association and are neck and neck for the Division II lead. Their first leading when the teams meet at 2 p.m. at O'Fallon High School

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Reis. Kacera had gone out to protest Van Buskirk not being awarded first base after being hit by a pitch. The umpire's position was that Van Buskirk had dived into the pitch. When Kacera questioned that as well as-some earlier calls, he got the heave.

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Reis later threatened the
Granite City bench and the fans
with a forfeit loss if they did not
quiet down.
We've done it all year, getting down a couple runs, then
coming back," he said.
After Saturday's game, the
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# Team Waterloo GRANITE CITY... Valmeyer. Edwardsville... Fairview Heighis. Highland... St. Clair Division all double-headers at 1.30 p.m.) July 8 East St. Louis at GRANITE CITY East Aton at Water-loo Millstadt at Valmeyer Brooklynat Edwardsville Fairview Heights at O'Fallon Sauget at Highland

### Triplets, Miners both settle for fourth

### 2-long flies kill Post 113

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — After
rolling into the finals of the 20team Tournament of Champions,
the Triplets had little left on
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final day for a fourth-place finsh, It all came down to two fly
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tory chris is a spray hitter, so mot surprised when he his the ball anywhere," said Belleville manager Don Minton. "But he hit it straightaway, which is petty good shot. We needed a



MIKE NORDSTROM of the Triplets makes contact during the Tournament of

big one. Their pitcher threw an excellent game."

big one. Their pitcher threw an excellent game. Schardan, pitching with two day's rest, never felt real strong, but still pitched five solid minings. But Oestreie wo hitter. "John is hot and cold." Minton said. "He can hit wild streaks. This is a good win because Granite City is probably the best team in the North Division right now. The stream is the stream in the North Division right now. The stream is the stream in the North Division right now. The stream is to this tournament." "I feel a lot better about this game than last night (a 5-4 loss to Kirkwood in the final game of pool play)," said Burnett. "It was well-played, which is what you expect at There's 16 other teams who wish they had gotten this far."

One other big play was in the third when Joe Wallace led off with a double. Brian Harshany Muskopf fumbled the ball as he was originally going to throw to third. His throw to first-appeared to be too late, but Harshany was called out.

"If we have first and third."

with nobody out, we can do a lot of things," said Burnett. "But we have nothing to hang our heads about in this one. That

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Mt. Prospect 4, GRANITE CITY 1
Championship
Belleville 4, O'Fallon 2 (8 innings)

was a good pitcher that beat us."

Stephens in the fifth iming for a 1-0 lead over Mt. Prospect in the thirty-place game. But Post 325 came right were out in the bottom of the fifth against Tom Senec-typi (2-2) for a 4-1 win. Tony Lorenzo blooped a two-run double down the right-field line and winning pitcher Ray Kutella-singled two his, but struck out 10, giving the Triplets 20 strikeouts on the day.

Kutella fanned the side in the second after the Triplets (10-3) had loaded the bases with no outs, then got Schardan on a pop the game.

O'Fallon scored seven runs in

outs, then go the bases loaded to end the game.

O'Fallon scored seven runs in the fifth inning to break open a tight game and beat Mt. Prospect 9-1 in the other semifinal behind righthander Tony Formo-

In the championship game, O'Fallon's Jay Breckel carried a two-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the seventh' inning. But DaRond Sto-vall doubled and scored on Ber-

### Lakers take 2-1 nailbiter

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

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### Despite losses, Cup a dream for Trittschuh

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Tampa, Fig. 1 a living ruom
Trittschuh, a Granite City
native, made it back stateside
June-21, or just two days after
the United States had one World
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meet with much success in Italy,
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Rowdies since the season started in April due to his obligations with the National Team.

"Except for the first game, we did all right," said Trittschuh, who played only in that first game, we did all right," said Trittschuh, who played only in that first game, and the said of the said of the said that for the said that for the said that first game and the said that said sa

they were just too strong for Tritschuh was obviously disappointed not to play in the last two games, but wasn't surprised he was replaced. It was better than the 1980 Olympics, when he didn't play a single-minute in any game.

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pressure on us on the backline."

The Americans regrouped and came away with one of the great moral victories of all time four days later, a 1-0 loss to Italy at the Olympic stadium in Rome. Many of the experts believed that game could have ended up as badly as 10-0.

"We tried not to listen to all

as badly as 10-0.

"We tried not to listen to all that stuff," said Trittschuh. "We just turned to a more defensive strategy and it worked. If they had scored on that penalty kick



Steve Trittschuh

might have broken the game

open. But we hung fough."
Italy scended 11 minutes into
the game, but hit the post on a
penalty kick soon after and the
Americans stayed on surprisingly even terms the rest of the
way. They were had a couple
changes, to tie, But although
Tritischuh said the team tried to
ting about them, his father knew
differently.

They were cutting up don't

"They were cutting us down in the papers over there and back home," said Jack Trittschuh,

who made the trip to Italy along with his wife Carol. "The play-ers knew that and wanted to prove they were better than peo-ple thought."

pie thought."

The Trittschuhs were among about 1,500 Americans in Italy for the World Cup, but it was hard to pick up their support in Rome.

hand to pick up their support in Rome.

"All you could hear was the Italian fans singing," said Steve, whose wife of seven months, Suzanne, also made the trip.

But we really appreciated have the support of the suppo

game.

Although Steve never got to see him there was one other to see him there was one other to the was one other to the was was in Italy for the games. Tracy flickam, a goalkeeper at Granite Gity North when Trittschuh played there, is statioped with the Army in Europe and visited with Trittschuh sparents.

Jack and Carol Trittschuh enjoyed fine accommodations in Florence, where they stayed

from the time they arrived June 9 until leaving June 20, except for the trip to Rome for the game with Italy.

"The food was very good."
Jack Tritischul said. "I probable we were saw (opera star Luciano) Pavarotti. He moved into the fotch where we were. It's a lot different for celebrities over walk the streets and not get bothered that much."

"All the people we met were.

there. He's able to go out and walk the streets and not get bothered that much."

"All the people we met were, very nice," Carol Trittschuh said. "The parents of the players were a great bunch of people. And everyone over there made us feel welcome." I had never done much traveliste played there with SIU. But this was just a dream come true. We felt so important. There was history being made and there was not on the field."

"Coming off the Italy game, the

son out on the field.

Coming off the Italy game, the Americans thought they could game the Mericans thought they could game the With Austria and perhaps even qualify for the second round. But although playing with a man advantage for 57 minutes, the U.S. lost 2-1 on June 19 in the last game;

"We really thought we could win that last game," said Steve.
"But it was still a thrill getting to represent the U.S. in the World Cup. That's the dream all soccer players have."

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#### Miners

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only six hits against three Valmeyer pitchers, and only two
runners after the fourth inning.
It was in the fourth that it in the continued of the cont

seventh. Bon were field by Cris Landgraf.
"We just didn't hit the ball like we can." said DePew. "You can't expect Tommy Greeo to do it all. And it hurt not having the Hogans here. Timmy gets on base in the leadoff spot and

Jamie has been hitting well recently. Of course, you don't know if they would have hit today."

The Hogans were unavailable to play Wednesday, so Hendrickson played shortstop and Filey was so hendrickson played shortstop and Filey was so hendrickson played shortstop and Filey was so had been as the played short time to play, had three of the Miners' six hits, all singles.

"It's not often Tommy gets three hits and doesn't drive in a run," said DeFew of the in a run," said DeFew of getting men on at the top of the great on an RBI double to left by Toda they missed their big chance in nite fourth. Greeo led off the ninth with a hit against Mike Vojtesak, who got the sawe. Greco was at second with one out when Josaphanag play after a grounder to short.

The Lakers left the bases load-

ed twice and left two men on three other times. But they got a least the least they got a least least

"I kept thinking the momen-tum might go their way, "sail Pieper." We left the bases load-ed in the eighth and then they got the leadoff single in the mind and the sail of the sail of the mind of the sail of the sail of the sail day against Sauget (a 13-3 loss Sunday), but we got a lot of ground balls today.

"I'm not happy with third ace, but at least we came back place, but at least we came quarter Sauget short-gamed us.
And Granite City is just about the best offensive team in the

"Their pitching was nothing we hadn't seen before," said DePew. "We scored a lot of runs the first two games with all our players here. We're still a good team. Our pitchers did a good job getting out of jams, but we couldn't get anything done offenstyely."

#### Legion

nie Ysursa's hit with one out. In the eighth, Chris Martin doubled home Muskopf and Oestreich for a 4-2 Belleville win. Wesley Brooks took the loss in relief.

Kyle Lugge pitched all eight innings for Bélleville (15-2) and allowed only three hits. Ysursa had pitched a no-hitter Monday might in a 6-0 win over Fairview Heights to give Belleville the Flight B champlonship. Belleville was the only lunbeaten team in pool play and vent 6-0 in the

"This is a great tournam Minton said. "We're looking ward to expanding it next although we were a little of help down in Sauget I Ralph and everyone up-worked awrithy hard."

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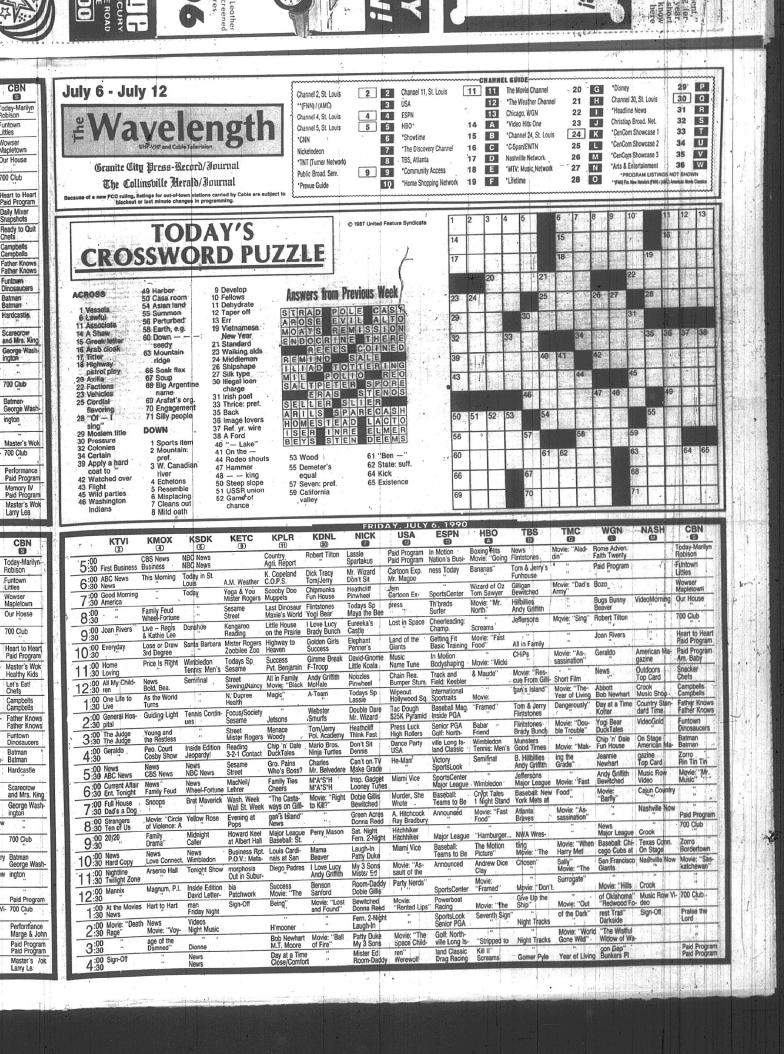
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while this particular law is exclusive to Illinois, it indicates to Illinois, it indicates the second of the dangers of hazardous materials nationwide. It is a mistake for anyone, anywhere to enter a real estate transaction without considering editorment, and Jay Gwin, an attorney with Haynes and Boone in San Antonio, Texas.

"The courts have not been

"The courts have not been lenient—in assessing damages, and all parties involved — the land's current owner, prior owners and possibly the lender—can be held liable," he said.
Individually or jointly, those

involved in a real estate transaction can be held responsible for the cost of cleaning the contaminated property, for injury to persons or damage to property that was caused by hazardous substances and for volaled the state of the state of

liability under Superfund and other federal and state laws enormous, but there are few defenses against liability, and their scope is extremely limit-ed," Gwin said.

In some cases, a company acquiring real property can limit its liability by creating a separate corporation or by allocating liability in contracts between affected parties.

"Even if damages are not assessed, the presence of toxic substances can make a property decline in value," Gwin said.

A related report is available for \$3 from Department III., Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex-as 77843-2115. Request publica-tion 771.

### IP, Leadership Council co-sponsor wage survey

DECATUR — Illinois Power and the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois are co-sponsoring an employment skills and wage survey of busi-nesses in the Metro East area as part of a continuing effort to attract new business to the region.

Approximately \$25 industrial and large non-retail businesses and large non-retail businesses and large non-great and large non-great are being surveyed. A summary of the data will be used to respond to inquiries from prospective investors about the skills, availability and average wayes and benefits for the area workforce in key job classifications.

The surveys were mailed to businesses in early June, and the data is expected to be gathered and summarized in July. Data compiled from the survey will also be used at Illinois Power's Center- for Site Selection in Decatur. A facilities planner at the center will spend only two or three hours or prespective business sites, and data, such as that compile by the survey, a task that normally would demand, three week's time.

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The survey is the first of several Illinois Power\_will help sponsor throughout its service territory this year.



NEW MADISON BUSINESS: The ribbon cutting ceremony was recently held for Burgers to Go at 4th Street and Madison Avenue in Madison, Fromlett, in the front row, are Rick Tutka, city comptroller; Grover Brannam, city health officer; Michelle Stillivan, Frist, National Bank in Madison; R C Bush, executive vice-president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Mayor John Bellcoff; Bud Lindsay, owner of Burgers To Go, Ralph Miller, zoning board; George Amisch, First Ward alderman; and Harvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador. In the back row, from larvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of C



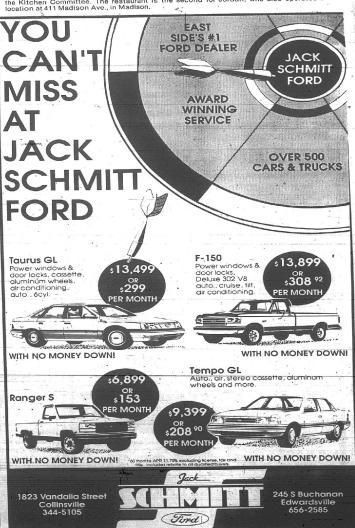
NEW RESTAURANT OPENS: Brenda's Steak House recently held a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the restaurant's grand opening. The restaurant is located in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 4225 Old Alton Road in Granite City. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. to 13 p.m. to 14 p.m. to 14 p.m. to 15 p.m. to 15 p.m. to 15 p.m. to 15 p.m. to 16 p.m. to 16 p.m. to 17 p.m. to 17 p.m. to 17 p.m. to 18 p.m. to 18 p.m. to 19 p.m. to



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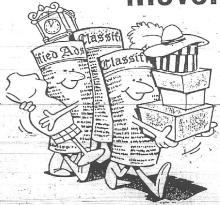
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this film is a good time for all.
Using multilayered humor that
appeals to various age groups
and adding an "Airplane" type
free-form comedy style, "Gremlins 2 The New Batch" opens
with Kingston Falls' favorite
sweethearts — Billy Peltzer
(Zach Galligan) and Kate Beringer (Phoebe Cates) — having
departed their homelown for the
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They both work for the Clamp Corp. in the company's world famous corporate offices, Clamp Center — a building very remiscent of Trump Tower. Billy is employed as a design artist and building. The chairman of the Clamp empire — Daniel Clamp, pläyed by John Glover — is a cross between Donald Trump and Ted Turner.



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"Gremlins 2 The New Batch"
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giving them a variety of personalities and types.

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It is an inventive turn to this thoroughly enjoyable, very ambitions and totally fun movie that will be one of the really big winners at the box office this summer.

10 CP-13 (grenula violence that may be too intense for the small fry). Running time: 108 minutes. Rating guide: \*\*\*\* excellent; \*\*\*, good: \*\*, average; \*, poor.

### **Powerful 'Common Threads'** takes personal look at AIDS

A year after starring in "Bain Man" which wen the 1988 Academy Award for best picture. Dustin Hoffman picked another winner, by narrating "Common Threads: Stories from the Quillt" (1989, HBO Video, \$25, call 800-872-605 Obt.

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The administration of Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, issues the unconvincingly reassuring state-ment that "there is no reason for panic among the general public."

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Epstein won an Oscar before "Common Threads," having made (with Richard Schiechen)the 1984 Academy Award documents of the 1984 Academy Award documents of the 1984 Academy Award documents of the 1985 Academy Award Country of the 1985 Academy

It took the producers five years to complete the film because many backers balked, believing the murder of Milk by rival supervisor Dan White, who also shot and killed Mayor George Moscone, was 'old current events.'

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Once again, Epstein uses history to spin a bizarre tale, this one a murder trial that literally inflames a city. In this instance, the reaction of the press is more responsible, most notably

when San Francisco television reporter Jeanine Yeomens hilariously demonstrates the absurdity of White's claim that civic workers routinely entered a city building the way he did when he committed the mur-ders—by climbing through a window

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### 'Gremlins 2' Director Dante says sequel will be his last

By Harry Hamm

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The art of the film sequel has become increasingly important in Hollywood, especially during the important summer months between Memorial Day and Labor Day when studios make There are two basic types of sequels — those based on a character and those based on an entracter and those based on a property street of the time unpredictably surpasses just one release.
Such was the case with "Gremlins" in 1984, an \$11 million project produced by Steven Species about the street of the service of the property of the services of the property of the services of the property of the success of "Gremlins" was a little odd, based on the subject matter.
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ZACH GALLIGAN, PHOEBE CATES and Gremlin Gizmo regroup in "Gremlins 2 The New Batch."

mo regroup in "Greminis 2" for three years. The film's production was complicated because of the special vefore the period vefore the special vefo

lasted seven months, about twice the time for most films.

"I don't care 'now much business this sequel does: this is my last 'Gremlin' movie. Dante says. "It's not that I don't like the pictures. It's just that this type of film takes so long and the second of the se

will become a favorite for many people for the same reason."

Dante says there is a need for films that the entire family can enjoy at the same time with nei-ther kids or adults feeling

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be different.
"I'm drawn to making the illogical appear logical," he says. "I deal with stories that heat to sussibly happen, and we then make believe they can."
That is not a bad description of both "Gremlin" movies.

### Toy, doll sales to be at Belle-Clair grounds

Two different shows will be ld this weekend at the Belle-air Exposition Building, Illi-is 13 and 159.

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The-eighth annual Doll. Toy, Teddy Bear, Miniature Fair is set for Saturday, July 7. The sixth annual Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale is set for Sunday, July 8, there will be On Sakurday, there will be On Sakurday, there will be on the Sale of the S

th. The Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital Ladies Group will be on hand Saturday to repair stuffed animals. Minor repairs will be done at the show and the animal will be returned with a clean will be returned to the cost as a service to the public.

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On Sundily, the public can view a large train display. The Belleville Area Train (Cub will be in charge of the display in the control of the contro

food, china dishes, pottery, rugs per, and other items will be sold.

Parking will be free and the hack bar will be open all day or the convenience of the shop the convenience of the shop.



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### 'Ovations' offers classical, contemporary

Classical and contemporary events will be on stage during Washington University's 1990-91 Edison Theater "Ovations!" sea-

events will be on stage during Washington University's 1980-91 Edison Theater "Ovations!" sea-son. Season will feature an 11-yeard "Ovations!" series, a new program called "Stage Left" in the Mallinckrodt Center Drama Studio, and an expanded "Ovations for young people!" program Covations for young people!" program Covations for young people!" program of the Covations of the Cov

repertory group, will present group will be on stage during agton univegsity's 1990-18 Theater "Ovations!" sea-season will feature an it "Ovations!" season will result of Verona' and "Romeo and guillet." March 22 and 23, respectively made and the stage Left." in allinekrodt Center Drama and an expanded "Ovations!" schedule is dyGourd' Sangoma, four "Covations!" schedule is dyGourd' Sangoma, four season dramatic readings and washington University faculty and staff, and \$9 for students. Subscription rates for between the property of the

general public. 88 for senior citizens and Washington University faculty and staff, and \$6 for students. Subscription rates for all three events are \$8 per ticket for the general public. \$7 per ticket for senior citizens and Washington University faculty and affact and \$5 per ticket for students.

"Ovations for young people!"
will feature one-hour performances specially geared to children ages 6 to 12. The schedule

\*LadyGourd Sangoma, Sept.

\*Paul Winter Consort, Oct. 20.
\*Keith Terry, Feb. 3.
\*Joshus Rifkin, Murch 3.
\*Theaterworks USA present

•Theaterworks USA presents "Play to Win: The Story of Jackie Robinson," March 9.

\*Lar Lübovitch Dance Compa-ny, April 28, 1991.

ny, April 28, 1991.

The Pickle Family Circus,
May, 4 and 5, 1991.

All "Ovations for young people!" events are at 2 p.m., Single
tickets, are \$7, per show. Subscription rates for between three
and seven shows are \$5 per ticket.

et.

The Edison Theater and Mallinckrodt Drama Studio are in Mallinckrodt Center, 6445 Forsyth Blvd, Those who wish more information may call (314) 889-8543.